the Ring

"Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."
George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

University of Victoria

Volume 10, Number 19, July 13, 1984

Budget predicts enrolment decline

The Board of Governors (BOG) has approved an operating budget of $62.4 million, for 1984-85, with widespread cuts resulting from a five-per-cent decrease in the provincial operating grant.

The budget is based on a predicted decline of five per cent in enrolment, resulting primarily from the province's elimination of the grant portion of its student aid program, R.W. McQueen, Vice-President Finance, explained at the June 25 BOG meeting. Enrolments have increased by 25 per cent over the past three years.

Despite the predicted decline in enrolment, the budget is based on an increase in revenues from student fees of $2.1 million. McQueen explained that fee increases of 26 per cent in most Faculties account for the increased fee revenues, from $8.2 million in 1983-84 to $10.3 million this year.

McQueen pointed out that students fees account for 17.4 per cent of revenues, with the provincial operating grant of $51 million accounting for 80 per cent.

Along with increased fees, the BOG increased student aid by $203,000 to $1.5 million.

There is a net reduction of 21 continuing regular positions in 1984-85. "The proportion of the budget allocated to salaries and benefits (about 85 per cent) has been reduced for the third year in a row," said McQueen.

Chops for 1984-85 include $396,196 from academic faculties and among items removed from the base budget are the Environmental Studies Program and the Russian workshop operated by the Department of Slavonics Studies. Vice-President Academic Dr. Murrary Fraser explained that the Environmental Studies program will be funded for the coming year out of non-recurring funds and other methods of funding the program are being explored.

The library's budget has been cut by $118,495 to $5.7 million, while administration and general budget has been cut by $165,495 to $5.1 million.

While the base budget is $62.4 million, the university will actually spend $74.5 million when other operating budgets and ancillary enterprises under its jurisdiction are included.

PSA pitches in with appeal

The executive of the Professional Staff Association (PSA) which represents academic and administrative professionals at UVic has asked its members to pledge a portion of a one-time lump sum payment to a fund to benefit students through scholarships, bursaries and work-study opportunities.

PSA President David Clode said the executive followed the lead of the two CUPE unions and the Faculty Association on campus to canvas members to pledge a portion of their one-time payment from the university at the end of July.

"This would be a voluntary tax-deductible donation and the executive believes it is a worthy cause with a pressing need," said Clode.

Individual PSA members can choose to make the donation to undergraduate scholarships , undergraduate bursaries, undergraduate work study or any other endowed scholarship or bursary fund.

A pledge form is attached to a letter sent from Clode this week to all PSA members, explaining the proposal.

Early registration draws a crowd

About 700 undergraduate UVic students lined up at the Student Union Building to register on the first day of early registration July 9, but Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley cautions that this is not necessarily an indication that enrolment for 1984-85 will match or exceed the 1983-84 enrolment.

"It is always very busy for the first week of early registration," he said. "While the number of people who registered on the first day this year is about the same as last year, we will likely be down overall in enrolment when classes start in September."

There are several factors which might result in fewer students registering early this year.

The period for early registration has been shortened by two weeks and will end this year on August 3. Fewer students are eligible to register early than in the past. Offers of early admission to Grade 12 students have been limited to those with a B-minus average, compared to a C-plus last year and UVic students on probation at the end of the Winter Session must wait until September this year to register this year for the first time.

No across-the-board increases

There will be no across-the-board increase for faculty, academic and administrative professionals and specialist instructional staff at UVic for 1984-85.

A sum equal to two per cent of salaries has been made available to cover merit and progression adjustments for 1984-85.

In addition the Board of Governors has approved a one-time lump sum payment at the end of July equal to 1.5 per cent of each individual's 1983-84 salary for those continuing regular members of faculty, academic and administrative professionals and specialist instructional staff.

In a letter to employees, President Dr. Howard Petch outlined the decisions taken by the Board of Governors regarding salary adjustments for 1984-85 and urged support for Faculty Association and Professional Staff Association appeals for contributions from employees of a portion of their one-time payment to scholarships, bursaries and work study programs "which will be of direct benefit to our students.

"These initiatives are most welcome," wrote Petch.

"These difficult economic times affect all of us. However, increased tuition fees, limited loan and grant funds, and the scarcity of summer jobs are creating hardships for many of our students. Therefore the Board of Governors is supporting appeals by both the Faculty Association and the Professional Staff Association to encourage their members to contribute a portion of their one-time payments to scholarships, bursaries and work study programs."

Helping students through hard times

The UVic Faculty Association has begun a fund-raising campaign among faculty to establish a new Faculty Scholarship and Bursary Fund for UVic students.

Dr. William Pfaffenberger is optimistic that $40,000 to $50,000 can be raised by faculty members as a first contribution to the fund.

"In the first week of the month-long campaign, donations totalling $20,000 have been pledged," he said. With the pledge-drive scheduled to end July 31, it is important for faculty members to return their pledges as soon as possible, he added.

Pfaffenberger said he was pleased by the results of a poll of faculty taken last month. "From our poll, faculty are pledging on average .34 per cent of their salaries to the establishment of our fund. They are responding in a very positive way."

Pfaffenberger said the UVic Board of Governors has offered a matching funds arrangement to encourage contributions.

Earlier this year the two CUPE locals on campus pledged .2 per cent of their salaries this year to a work-study fund for UVic students.

"I am delighted to see this community spirit at the university," said Pfaffenberger. "I hope this is only the beginning of an effort to raise monies in support of students."

Pfaffenberger said the university community recognizes "the dire financial situation" many students are in after a 26 per cent tuition fee increase this year.

There are 2,814 undergraduate students registered for Summer Session courses, 131 less than in 1983. Students attending classes in summer weather take every opportunity to get out into the sunshine, whether for studying, snacking or just contemplating their fate.

Work continues as usual at the site of the Science and Engineering Complex

Injunction bid thrown out

A bid by Farmer Construction Ltd. to have work stopped on UVic's Science and Engineering Complex, was thrown out June 20 by Justice Leslie Cashman in B.C. Supreme Court.

In giving his reasons for rejecting the bid by Farmer, Cashman said the B.C. Construction Association was attempting to use the courts to discipline contractors who broke its rules.

Cashman also ordered Farmer to pay the legal costs of the university and Campbell Construction which is building the complex.

Campbell was awarded the contract to build the complex June 5, after submitting the low bid of $11,638,500. Farmer submitted the next lowest of eight tenders, a bid of $11,789,000.

Cashman said the university had no contractural agreement with Farmer and all the bids, including Farmer's, had been carefully studied by the university. He said the bids were opened at 11:30 a.m. May 11 and by 2 p.m. that day the construction association had received a complaint from an anonymous general contractor, that Campbell's tender included work to be done by one of three subcontractors whom the association had disqualified for breaking the association's bid depository system rules. After discussion with university officials, Campbell substituted another contractor for the one disqualified by the association.

NSERC awards top $4 million

UVic has arrived as a leader in scientific research among Canadian universities.

According to statistics presented at the June 25 meeting of the Board of Governors, UVic was ranked sixth among 57 universities and colleges in 1983-84 in average operating grants for scientists from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

NSERC grants awarded to UVic faculty members, as of April 1 this year, totalled $3,046,076, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1983-84 grants at the same time.

Dr. Janet Bavelas, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, reports that the final 1984-85 figure for NSERC grants will be even higher, in that decisions between April 1 and June have brought the total to $4.1 million.

"The increase is particularly gratifying in that NSERC itself has a percentage increase of only about 14 per cent in its budget," reported Bavelas.

NSERC grants broken down by departments is as follows: Biochemistry ($612,580), Biology ($769,025), Chemistry ($491,664), Computer Science ($392,540), Engineering ($287,349), Mathematics ($128,343), Physical Education ($18,921), Physics ($1,341,888) (includes TRIUMF), Psychology ($92,663) and Public Administration ($18,356).

Bavelas reported that faculty members have also obtained major funding this year from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) which awarded $606,988 in grants to UVic faculty members in 1983-84.

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War series set

A coalition of the Chaplain's Office and the Alma Mater Society is sponsoring the showing of Gwynne Dyer's excellent CBC-NFB series, *War*, beginning July 9 in the Cinecenta Theatre in the Student Union Building.

Each episode will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, from July 9 to August 20. Admission is free.

Discussion leader for the first and last episode is Dr. Richard Powers (Political Science).

Other discussion leaders are Dr. Howard Horsburgh (Philosophy), Dr. Reg Roy (History), Dr. Martin Levin, Victoria alderman and former UVic professor; Dr. M. Alexander, retired professor; Dorin Boyle, homemaker and mother and Brishkai Lund (Extension).

Six invited to Oregon conference

Dr. David Docherty, chairman of the school of Physical Education, Dr. Bruce Howe (PE), Dr. John Jackson, Dean of Education, Donald Andrews (Educ.), Peter Terry (PE), and John Durkin (PE) all will be presenting papers at the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress July 19 to 26 at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

Topics for the various UVic papers range from aging in sport through thermoregulation in boys to various aspects of children's play.

More than 1,000 researchers from universities and research institutes throughout the world also will be presenting papers. Approximately 4,000 scholars, physicians, lay people, coaches, athletes, and media and government representatives will be attending. These people will come from some 150 countries, including the Soviet Union and, for the first time, the People's Republic of China.

The Congress is being sponsored by the University of Oregon in conjunction with some 50 national and international organizations and is being held just prior to the Los Angeles Olympics.

SSHRC budget boosted

In response to lobbying efforts from the university community, the federal government has recently increased the budget of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council by $3.9 million.

The increase means that the SSHRC budget for 1984-85 will amount to almost $63 million, an increase of about five per cent over 1983-84.

Communications Minister Francis Fox said the government will also give early consideration to SSHRC's five-year plan.

Spokesman for the Social Science Federation of Canada in a press release thanked the university community for the lobbying effort and added that it is "extremely important that as many people as possible—and particularly those who originally wrote to Mr. Fox or another minister—send a short letter or telegram to those same ministers thanking them for their decision."

The spokesman said these letters are essential to the success of future lobbying efforts on behalf of SSHRC.

Profs will judge

UVic is well represented among the judges in the 1984 CBC Radio Literary Competition.

Judging the poetry section are Dr. Stephen Scobie (English) and Prof. Robin Skelton (Creative Writing) along with well-known poet and artist P.K. Page of Victoria. Prof. W.D. Valgardson (Creative Writing) is one of three judges in the drama competition, with Prof. Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz of the University of British Columbia and Peter Haworth, a Vancouver playwright and actor.

Scobie's long poem "McAlmon's Chinese Opera", won a Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1980 while Skelton is a prolific poet, critic and anthologist and was editor of the literary quarterly, **the Malahat Review** for 12 years before retiring from that post in 1982. Valgardson, chairman of the Department of Creative Writing, is a short story writer and novelist who has won several awards for his work, the latest the Canadian Authors' Association prize in drama of $5,000 and a silver medal for his play, *Granite Point*.

The CBC is offering cash prizes in four categories for original unpublished works by Canadian writers. The categories are short story, poetry, radio play and story for children. In each category the first prize wil be $3,000, second prize $2,500 and third prize $2,000. Prize-winning scripts will be broadcast in the 1985 season. Submissions should be sent to Robert Weaver, CBC Radio Features, P.O. Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 15, 1984.

Enjoying seeing their handiwork in place are UVic students from art education 701 who in the winter term constructed colorful mobiles of an octupus, dolphin and fishes to brighten up the hydrotherapy room at the Queen Alexandra Hospital for children on Arbutus Road. The students taught by Prof. George Steggles put in many hours of their own time in addition to class credit time to complete the light, bright and waterproof papier mache shapes which hang from the ceiling and provide a stimulating visual experience for children receiving therapy in the pool below. "The students gave a 100 per cent response to this project," says Steggles. "No one hesitated a moment when the project was proposed and they put in far more time than the course required." Director of child life programs at the QAH, Paul McNamara, says that the involvement of the university is particularly helpful at this time, when there is a lack of funds for projects such as this. "For many children confined to wheelchairs, the time in the hydrotherapy pool is the only time they have any freedom of movement and it's important to provide stimulation. The use of the pool has really picked up in the last year. People know and can see that a lot of thought has been put into this by the students." Steggles has also contributed batik banners made by his art education 304 class to the QAH gym, and plans on doing a mural project to brighten a wall of the hospital with one of his classes in the fall. "It's nice to see our education helping someone else" was the way student Paula Johanson summed up her feelings about the project.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following proceedings from the regular meeting of June 25, 1984.

Promotions
The following faculty members were promoted to the rank of professor, effective July 1, 1984:
J. Thomas Buckley, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology
David Docherty, School of Physical Education
Donald H. Mitchell, Department of Anthropology
John P. Oleson, Department of Classics
Robert G.B. Reid, Department of Biology

The following faculty members were promoted to the rank of associate professor, effective July 1, 1984:
John Celona, School of Music
John G. Fitch, Department of Classics
Thomas M. Fyles, Department of Chemistry
R. Dale McIntosh, Department of Art and Music Education
Michael E.J. Masson, Department of Psychology
Bruce More, School of Music
Penny Parry, School of Child Care

Special Appointments
Zelimir B. Juricic, associate professor, Department of Slavonic Studies, appointed acting chairman, Department of Slavonic Studies, effective July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.
H. David Turkington, associate professor, School of Physical Education, appointed coordinator, Education Extension Programs, effective July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1987.

New Appointments
Michael R. Booth, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A., Ph.D. (London), Warwick, England, appointed professor, with tenure, Department of Theatre, effective July 1, 1984 and appointed chairman, Department of Theatre, effective July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1989.
Betty Ann Collis, B.A. (Univ. of Michigan), M.A. (Stanford), Ph.D. (UVic), Victoria, B.C., appointed assistant professor, Department of Psychological Foundations in Education, effective July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.
Roger E. Graves, B.S., Ph.D. (Mass. Institute of Tech.), Victoria, B.C., appointed assistant professor, Department of Psychology, effective July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.

Early Retirement
Floyd A. Fairclough, Community Relations and Development, effective June 30, 1984.

letters

Biology applauds CUPE

Dear Sir:
We applaud the decision by our two CUPE locals to contribute to a Work Study Fund for deserving students. With little but bad news recently from government-sponsored student support programs, this is an especially welcome and generous action.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. Gregory
Dr. M. Paul
Dr. R.G.B. Reid
Ms. B. Stevenson
Dr. A.R. Fontaine
Dr. M.J. Ashwood-Smith
Dr. P.T. Gregory
Dr. J.E. McInerney, Chairman
Dr. D.J. Ballantyne
Dr. E.D. Styles
Mrs. M. Dennis
Dr. J.N. Owens
Mr. Y. Ebrahim
Mr. H.D.W. Bridgman
Dr. G.A. Allen
Dr. R.D. Burke
Capt. D. Horn
Dr. A.T. Bergerud
Dr. R.A. Ring
Mrs. K. Ellis
Mrs. C. Campbell

Notebook

The next edition of **the Ring** will be distributed on campus Sept. 7.

ringers

The McPherson Library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday until August 22. The library is open Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and Aug. 6, which is a statutory holiday.

UVic is host to 70 Japanese women students July 25 to Aug. 13 and students, faculty and staff are invited to meet these students. The women, from Nagoya University of Commerce, are at UVic in an intensive English-as-a-second-language Extension program and will be living in residence. Any opportunity for them to meet faculty, students and staff in their homes for tea, dinner or an evening of conversation will be greatly appreciated. Those interested should call **Nancy Lee** at UVic Extension, 721-8469.

The Campus Shop has cut back on Post Office service hours beginning this month. The Post Office is now open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Bookstore and Campus Shop manager **Trudy Martin** said stamps may be purchased at the check-out counter during the morning hours or at the stamp machine at the building entrance. "We regret that the reduction in service has become necessary as a cost-saving measure and we hope our customers will not find the new hours too inconvenient," says Martin.

Michael Peterson, a 1984 UVic B.Sc. graduate in geography, has received an $11,500 Graduate Research Engineering and Technology (GREAT) award. The GREAT awards were established by the province to encourage research collaboration between universities, industry and business in B.C. The award enables Peterson, in co-operation with the Pacific Forest Research Centre, to examine the relation between grey mould outbreaks among forest nursery seedlings and the greenhouse environment. Peterson's UVic supervisor for the research project is **Dr. S.E. Tuller**.

Heather Clarke (Nursing) has recently returned from giving a workshop to nurses in developing countries of the Caribbean. The workshop, given by the International Council of Nurses, was designed to involve nurses in policy planning and development for primary health care in their countries. Clarke reports that 20 nurses attended the workshop, two from each of 10 English-speaking countries. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) was responsible for funding the workshop, one of the five that have been given by the International Council of Nurses. At the end of June, Clarke was in Calgary presenting a paper, "An Epidemiological Review of Alcohol-Influenced Pregnancies, Including the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome", at the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association.

During July and August the Box Office in the lobby of University Centre will be open Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Sierra Club of Western Canada is presenting a photo exhibition, *Historic Trails of Alberta's South-West*, July 9 to 30 in the McPherson Library Gallery. The exhibition of 63 photographs brings to life the network of historic trails established by Alberta's natives, explorers and early settlers. Some trails have been retained and lead to such magnificent passes as the North Kananaskis. The photo exhibit illustrates the history of these trails, their location and usage.

One casualty of the 1984-85 UVic budget was the university subsidy to the student bus pass program. The subsidy of $1.50 from the university, added to a 50-cent subsidy from the Alma Mater Society (AMS), meant that students got a $2 subsidy on their monthly bus passes. AMS manager **David Clode** explains that the subsidy was instituted to encourage bus use and up to 1,100 of the subsidized monthly passes were purchased by students. In 1983-84 the university contributed $11,850. The decision to drop the university allocation to the program did not come as a surprise, said Clode. "With revenues down, the university had to make chops somewhere."

Music educators from Poland, Hungary, England, South America, the United States and Canada wound up a five-day research seminar July 5 on campus. The 10th such seminar organized by the International Society for Music Education was hosted by the Department of Art and Music Education in UVic's Faculty of Education. During the seminar educators attended workshops in areas such as Latin American folk dance and song and discussed the latest research in such subjects as "young children's perceptions of the dimensions of sound" and "cognition strategies in music listening".

A reminder of the state of the local economy is the recent appeal from the Society of St. Vincent de Paul which urgently needs furniture for people in need. Everything from pots, pans, dishes, linen and towels to beds and tables are in short supply for those in need. Donations can be picked up by calling either 382-3213 or 478-0282.

Barbara Grant, supervisor of the Student Employment Centre for Students in downtown Victoria, reports that the Centre has organized a promotion July 16 to 20 to encourage Victoria residents to hire students for odd jobs around the home. Employers of students have an opportunity to win prizes donated by local merchants. Anyone interested in hiring a student can get more information by phoning the Centre at 388-3458. Grant, a UVic student in 1983-84, says the Centre is having "a really good summer" thus far in placing students in jobs. "We are running ahead of last year in job placements," she says, adding that there are still a lot of students out there looking for work. The Centre is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Working with Grant this summer as a student placement officer is 1983-84 Alma Mater Society President **Brian Stevenson**.

Dr. Max R. Uhlemann of the Department of Psychological Foundations in Education, has been elected President for 1984-85 of the Canadian University and College Counselling Association.

Islamic art featured

An exhibition of Islamic Art currently at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery discloses the important status given to utilitarian objects within the history of traditional Islamic Art.

Islamic Art—Objects for Daily Use opened July 12 at the Maltwood and will be on display until August 5.

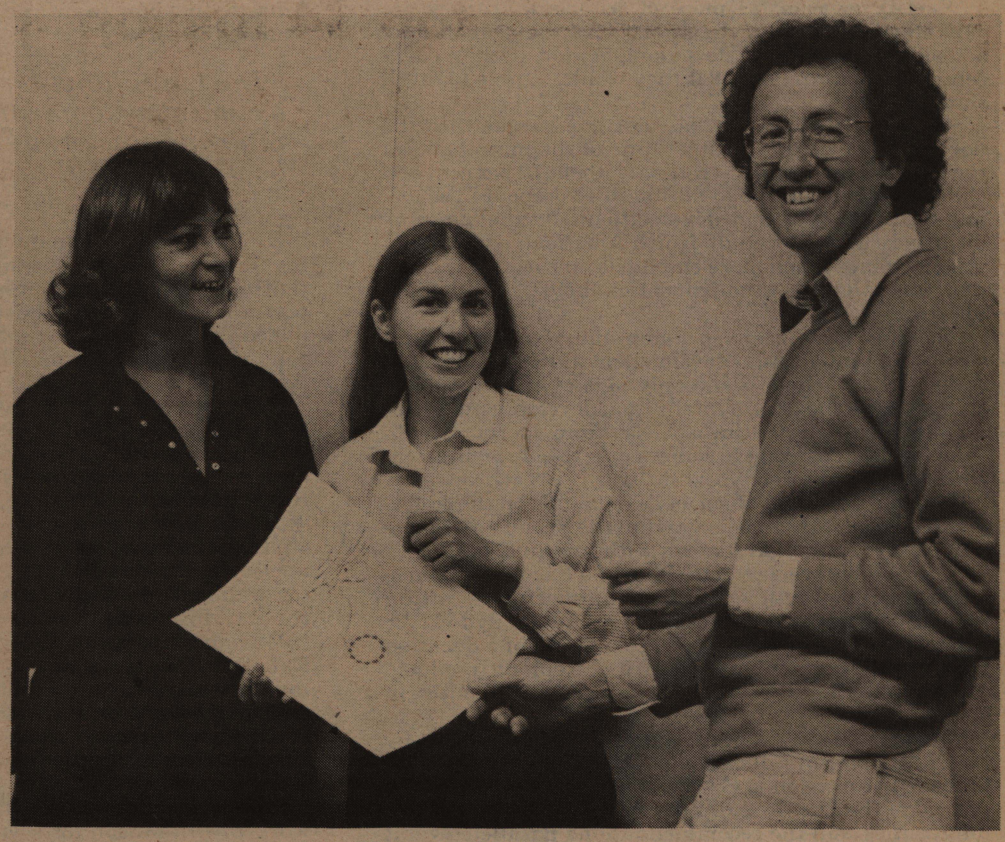
Brilliant colors and imaginative, playful decorations can be seen on the Muslim domestic objects found throughout the Islamic world, from the Alhambra Palace in Spain to the luxurious merchant homes in Iran.

Glazed blue and gold ceramics, painted tiles inscribed with love poems, sumptuous textiles, velvets embroidered in metallic threads, chandeliers encrusted with silver, and glass lamps with polychrome enamelling are some of the exquisite pieces on display from the permanent collection of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

These articles were created for the needs of everyday life in the Islamic royal courts and bourgeois households of the 8th to the 18th centuries.

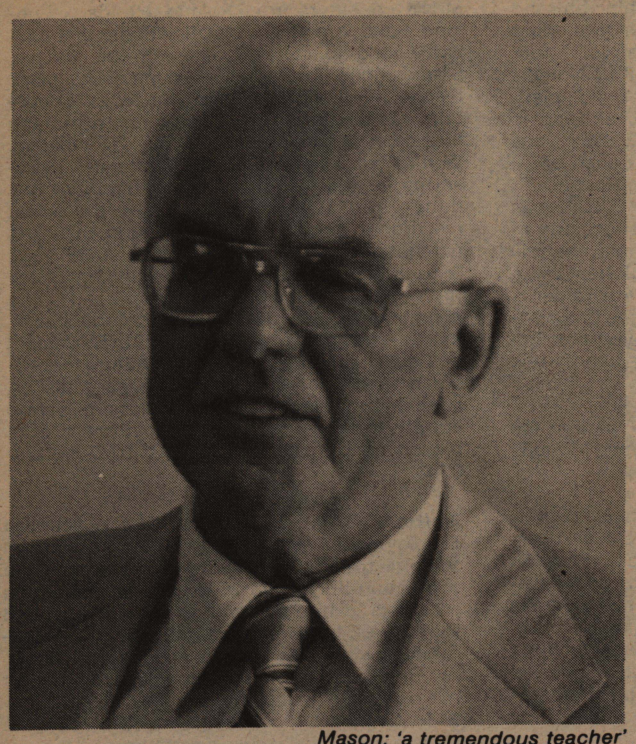
The objects in this exhibition display a rich decorative treatment of the surface in uniquely Islamic motifs and patterns such as Arabic script, geometric and floral interlace and arabesques, including also human and animal figures. Although works of art in their own right, as they were creatively and skilfully executed, they had neither religious nor purely decorative functions but were manufactured for utilitarian purposes.

The ceramics testify to the magnificent decorative elements and varied techniques used by the craftsmen. Similarly, the metalwork displays a superb aesthetic quality through its inlaid, engraved and enameled decorations. While the Muslims inherited the art of glass-making from other cultures, they brought it to a new level of refinement. The application of gilding and enameling gives an unexpected multicolored effect to the glass works and some are unusually shaped by pinching and pressing methods. Especially interesting are the intricate designs composed of figural and floral representations which characterize the woven fabrics of the courtly robes and household furnishings.



Distance education programs produced by UVic Extension received awards of excellence this spring at presentations made in London, Ontario by the Canadian Association for University Continuing Education. Among entries submitted from across Canada, first prize went to a new television series titled ***Canadian Government and Politics,*** *an extension program of the School of Public Administration, and second prize went to the certificate program* ***Computer Based Information Systems,*** *developed by UVic Extension and the Department of Computer Science in co-operation with the B.C. Systems Corporation. Project manager for both courses was Lucille Rudiak, above left, and producer was Arlene Zuckernick, centre, exhibiting the award for* ***Canadian Government and Politics*** *to Prof. John Langford of the School of Public Administration, the course content specialist. The prize-winning course consists of 10 one-hour television programs and a coursebook which make up a one-semester undergraduate credit course first offered this spring over the B.C. Knowledge Network. Each one-hour program integrates commentary by Langford with interviews he conducted specifically for the series with politicians, bureaucrats and academics including the Hon. Jean Chretien, Hon. Flora MacDonald, Sen. Eugene Forsey, David Halton of the CBC, and Prof. Thomas Shoyama of Public Administration. Absent from the photo is Jeanette Muzio, content specialist for* ***Computer Based Information Systems,*** which was initially developed and offered on campus and is currently being developed for independent distance education study to instruct managers, specialists and professionals in the B.C. public and private sectors in how to use computer based information systems.

Education prof played vital role



Mason: 'a tremendous teacher'

"The good students today are as good or better than ever," says Dr. Geoffrey Mason. However, at the bottom end of the scale, we now admit many students to this university with standards of work on which they could not possibly have been admitted to this institution 20 years ago."

Mason, described by colleagues as "a tremendous teacher" who played a vital role in the development of UVic, officially took early retirement July 1, after 28 years with UVic and its predecessor Victoria College. He has been a full professor, in the Faculty of Education, longer than anyone else now on campus.

A man of strong opinions, Mason sees a decline in standards in education which he blames on the "unrealistic expectations" that society has placed on the educational system.

"Society expects far more of schools than they are capable of delivering," he says. "The main function of schools is intellectual development and if they could return to this primary goal they would be able to fulfill that goal."

Mason says many of his colleagues argue that the development of social skills is one of the main tasks of the educational system. "But only about 12 per cent of a child's waking time up to the age of 18 is spent in school and the amount of time devoted to intellectual development is really very small. North American educational systems place much more emphasis on social and affective areas than do other educational systems of which I'm aware.

"Schools have had too much dumped on them by society and intellectual development suffers as a result. After all, the school is the only agency within society charged with the task of intellectual development. There are other agencies within society, from sports clubs to churches, that attempt to some degree to help youngsters with social and affective skills."

While he is critical of society's demands on the educational system, Mason believes that the Faculty of Education at UVic can hold its own with any in Canada.

"Casual observers tend to think of a Faculty of Education as shallow, with very little to the disciplines within it. This sort of general criticism does not apply to UVic where a careful inspection of the Faculty of Education tends to support the often-heard statement in educational circles that this is one of the best such Faculties in Canada."

Mason points to the McGregor Commission, set up by B.C.'s Ministry of Education in the 1970s to investigate teacher-training in B.C. "That commission was very critical of the Faculties of Education in B.C.'s other two universities and the recommendations paralleled what was already going on at UVic."

Criticism within academic circles of Education stems from the fact that there is a natural pecking order in universities and the fact that Education is probably the most difficult area in which to do research, says Mason.

"In educational research there is an inability to control the variables, with the main variable in the educational process being the student himself," explains Mason. "Both the student's background and his philosophy of life contribute further problems.

"While basic philosophical assumptions underlie any research, it is probably a greater problem in education because of the assumptions one has to make about the purpose of education. The purpose, generally, can be stated as the development of a person so that he or she can live the good life. This in turn is based on a philosophy of what the good life should be and there are divergent opinions about that."

Mason, whose research has concentrated on statistics and evaluation in education, has an extensive publishing record including co-authorship of three books and publication of over 80 journal articles, monographs and evaluation reports.

Born in London, England, in 1920, he joined the Royal Artillery in 1939 and was involved in two of the most memorable incidents in the Second World War. He was at Dunkirk and later was taken prisoner in Singapore by the Japanese while serving with the British Army in the Far East.

He first set foot on what was to become the UVic campus in 1945 while returning to England from Japan, staying briefly at Gordon Head army barracks, now the campus huts. Mason recalls that he stayed in the former Faculty Club.

After receiving teacher training in Britain, Mason returned to Victoria in 1947 and joined the Greater Victoria school system as a teacher. In 1956 he joined the faculty of Victoria College at the same time that the Provincial Normal School and the College amalgamated.

He describes the College as "a high-grade teaching institution. In the early 1960s our students, who went on to UBC after completing the first two years of university studies, were in proportion to their numbers, getting 10 times the number of academic awards in their senior years as other students."

He also remembers the debate over whether or not the college should move from the Lansdowne campus and recalls that most of the faculty at that time were opposed to the move.

Mason was the UVic representative on the tri-university fund drive which raised $8 million for universities in B.C. and points out that the UVic faculty was the first group to meet its fund-raising goal.

He joined the Faculty of Education in Educational Psychology at Victoria College, moving in with Dr. Bill Gaddes in 1959 as a two-man Department of Psychology. He taught in the Department of Psychology for five years, returning to the Faculty of Education in 1964, a year after UVic was established as a degree-granting institution. He was appointed a full professor in 1966.

A change in emphasis was necessary when Victoria College became UVic, says Mason. "With the transformation from college to university, the emphasis had to change from teaching to teaching and research. From my limited perspective, a reasonable balance between the two is now being achieved in most departments."

Mason's contributions to UVic are wide-ranging. He was the second president of the Faculty Association, a department chairman and for five years, director of Summer Session.

"The main function of schools is intellectual development and if they could return to this primary goal they would be able to fulfill that goal."

He served on the Senate for eight years and has been involved in UVic's university program for federal penitentiary prisoners throughout its 12-year history. He was a member of the advisory committee which established the program and served as program co-ordinator for two one-year terms while co-ordinator Dr. Doug Ayers was on study leave.

He served on the Joint Board of Teacher Education for five years and as chairman or member of several Ministry of Labor conciliation boards. From 1958 to 1966 he had an appointment in clinical psychology with the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mason has been a member of the executive of the Victoria Medical Research Association and the B.C. Society for Crippled Children. He was a founding director of the B.C. Psychology Association and a member of the B.C. Provincial Examination Committee.

Marion Small, co-ordinator of art education in the Faculty of Education, has known Mason since they taught together at Oaklands School more than 30 years ago. "He was always noted for his teaching," she says. "His contributions to the development of the Faculty of Education and to the university in general have been enormous."

Liliane Morgan, a secretary in Education who has worked with Mason for several years, describes him as "a kind man with a terrific sense of humor. He was described as strict but fair as a teacher and I know that a lot of students liked him."

Mason plans to focus on his three children and six grandchildren and his painting, sculpture and writing in his retirement. Because of his family, he says he has an abiding interest in the development of UVic.

"After the unrest of the late 1960s and early 1970s, UVic has slowly been gaining a respectable reputation in Canada," he says. "I believe we've achieved a great deal."

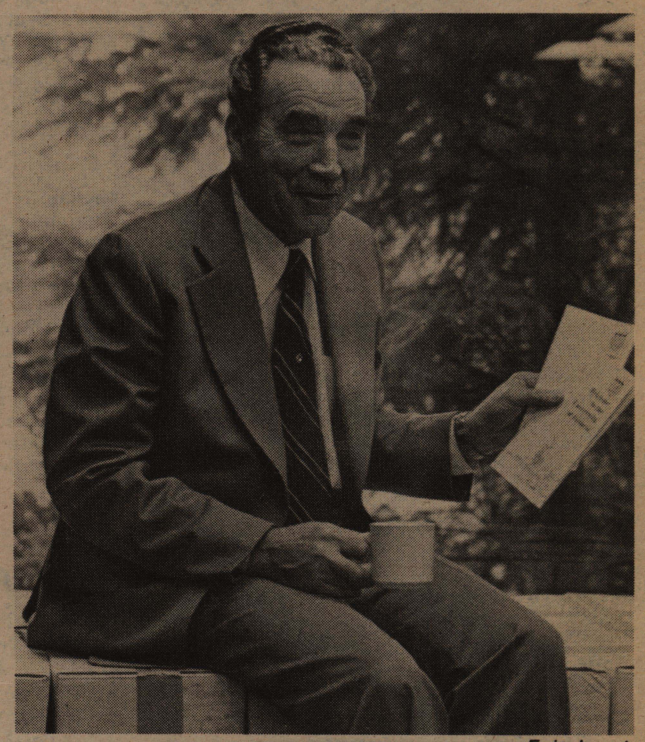
After a lifetime of teaching, Mason believes the "next generation" to be the primary reason for the existence of a university. "The next generation has to loom very large in any consideration of the functioning of a university."

As for that next generation, Mason feels there are "a lot of thoughtful students around today. I have found that the best students tend to teach themselves. It has always been that way."

A trio of buil

Among those officially retiring from UV June are three men who have played shaping the physical and academic e this university. The three were inter **Ring** shortly before they retired.

Fund-raising is the challen



Fairclough.

Floyd Fairclough, who took early retirement at the end of June from his position as director of Community Relations and Development, can truly be called one of the builders of UVic.

It was Fairclough, in September of 1959, who organized the campaign that raised $2.5 million for the expansion of Victoria College, UVic's predecessor. That $2.5 million was matched by the provincial government.

Following the successful completion of that campaign, Fairclugh was offered and accepted the position of Development Manager at Victoria College in September of 1960.

In that position, he purchased, on behalf of the university, some 17 properties which now form the Gordon Head campus of UVic.

Fairclough has been involved, from the beginning, in the University of Victoria Foundation which now holds more than $8 million in trust after starting out with about $40,000. The interest from the fund provides scholarships and bursaries for generations of UVic students.

He was chiefly responsible for the donation to UVic of the 35-acre Lake Cowichan property of Mrs.Jeanne Simpson and has been involved from the beginning in the establishment and development of University Gardens with its spectacular show of rare rhododendrons each Spring.

In a recent interview, Fairclough outlined his career and compared fund-raising now with earlier times.

"In 1959 the government was matching fund-raising totals, dollar for dollar," he recalled. "The incentive was on the private sector and individuals and corporations were in the habit of supporting institutions such as universities and hospitals.

"John Q. Public carried the responsibility."

As more and more government support was provided, attitudes changed and people began to believe that universities were the total responsibility of government, according to Fairclough.

"That is fine as long as the government has the revenues, but when the economy changes, something has to give."

Fairclough believes that the attitude of institutions is changing and they are now looking more to the private sector and corporations for funds, "but the public's attitude has not changed. They still feel that the government has the sole responsibility for funding universities.

"We're going through a period of education now, back to that period when the public again sees it as a responsi-

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Fairclough.

bility. There is no quick fix to the problem of funding for universities. It will take time."

Fairclough said if institutions wish to maintain their autonomy, they must have support other than government. The more government support you depend on, the less autonomy there is.

"Of course, it would be very dangerous for a university to rely on a few corporations as its sole support. The wider the funding base, the better it is for institutional autonomy."

Recalling the early Victoria College campaign, Fairclough pointed out that there were more individual gifts making up the $2.5 million raise than during a campaign three years later that raised $8 million for B.C.'s three universities.

He said a successful fund-raising campaign must have several positive factors. "There must be an evident and urgent need, the public must have the ability to support the project and the campaign must have strong leaders.

"We had all three factors at work in the Victoria College campaign."

He pointed out that the university community set the pace for the campaign, donating $250,000. "It's worth recalling that the value of the dollar is about five times the value of the dollar at that time."

Fairclough said today corporations are coming back to supporting universities but, "there are only so many major corporations and they are being bled white by institutional giving.

"Right now the public has the ability to give, but giving is a habit and that habit has been forgotten because it hasn't been necessary."

He said only 10 per cent of Canadian taxpayers give beyond the standard $100 in income tax deductions and the majority of donations go to the churches.

"The challenge of the 1980s for universities is fund-raising and a major part of that challenge is to educate the public."

Fairclough sees irony in the fact that there is a conflicting dichotomy between fund-raising and the economic situation. "The need for fund-raising doesn't exist when times are good and everyone is into fund-raising when times are bad."

While he is leaving his full-time position, Fairclough will continue his long association with UVic, working with the University of Victoria Foundation on a part-time contract basis.

Born in Cut Knife, Saskatchewan, Fairclough served in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War. After two years with the Treasury Department as the Traffic Officer for the Province of Saskatchewan, Fairclough joined the fund-raising firm of Ward, Wells and Greshman of New York and Chicago in 1951.

He became a regional manager of Wells Organizations of Canada Ltd. before leaving to establish his own consulting firm, Fairtron's Services Ltd. in 1955. In 1958 he became vice-president of Deachman Fairclough Parkes and Co. Ltd. As a fund-raiser, he personally supervised more than 50 campaigns in Western Canada, including one for the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Fairclough has been very active in the community since coming to Victoria. He has served as director of the Community Chest, president of the Douglas Rotary Club, and co-chairman of the United Appeal. He was president of the Garth Homer Achievement Centre and served on the Board of Directors of the G.R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children and as director of the Canadian Association of University Development Officers.

He has been engaged as a consultant for the expansion programs of churches, schools, hospitals, G.R. Pearkes Clinic and the Boys Club of Victoria.

Of his move from private consultant to university employee, Fairclough says he's never regretted it. "I've been treated well by this university and I've been able to live in the most beautiful part of Canada. You can't ask for much more."

He encouraged students to fly

Dr. Horace (Ace) Beach has spent the past 30 years encouraging people to develop their potential and achieve their goals.

"That's what I live for—seeing people fly," says Beach who retires today after 12 years as director of Counselling Services at UVic.

Beach says many students who come to Counselling Services are not independent learners and most have inadequate learning skills and study habits. Most students can learn better, given better conditions for learning," he believes. "I'm not talking about teaching per se, which is usually identified with lecturing. The basic process is learning and what the student does is ultimately the most important thing in this process."

Beach has long been interested in promoting better teaching and learning at UVic. He was chairman of the Senate's teaching and learning committee and initiated the establishment of the Learning and Teaching Centre. With counsellors Dr. Ray Martin (now retired) and Dr. Joe Parsons, Beach has developed a popular and successful Learning Skills Course which attracts about 400 students a year.

"While many professors think there are no problems with teaching and learning there is a tendency at universities to educate students to be graduate students rather than well-informed students," says Beach.

"Students should be informed thinking citizens when they leave a university. They must be challenged with courses that have a lot of substance and they must learn to read, write and think effectively.

"Some of the courses I've looked at take a rather casual approach and offer little substance or challenge to students."

Beach would like to see 10 one-term, first-year courses "which really challenge students and give them a solid, basic grasp in such areas as biology and law. University courses should re-orient students to learning and the world around them."

Beach and four other counsellors at UVic see between 1,000 and 1,200 students a year for personal counselling and they are discovering that increasing numbers of students are seeking help.

"Our client load was up 25 per cent for the Spring Term over last year," says Beach. "The stresses and uncertainties of life these days for students are pushing a lot of personal problems out into the open."

The difficulties of their economic situation, the dismal prospects for employment, the fluidity of relationships today, and the increasing international tensions, with the threat of nuclear war are the background stresses which push personal problems into the open, according to Beach.

"It is difficult to set goals and have a purpose under such circumstances," he says. "Most people need some structure in their lives, with a purpose; otherwise they may be reduced to short-time reactive living, with short attention spans and a constant seeking for novelty and instant gratification."

"Education, in general and as it may be developed, is a major hope for enabling people to live in the post-industrial society we are now entering."

He sees Counselling Services as a very valid part of the educational process. "I believe the university has an ethical responsibility, if they admit students, to give them the kind of instruction and support that will enable them to achieve success in their studies. Counselling is a pretty direct educational support system.

Beach points to statistics to prove the effectiveness of counselling in the educational process. He cites the retention and completion rates for students using Counselling Services as compared to the general university population.

"The retention and completion rates for students using our services are significantly higher and this makes a major contribution to the income of this university."

With an increasing workload for counsellors without any increase in staff for nine years, one of Beach's main concerns now is the fact that he is not being replaced as a counsellor. He points out that the student population at UVic has doubled in nine years while the number of faculty has increased by 40 per cent and the number of academic and administrative professionals by 40 pr cent.

Beach first entered the field of psychology after starting out in agriculture. He was born and raised on a farm near Ernfold, Saskatchewan, and enlisted in the Tanks Corps in the Second World War, serving in the Italian and Western European campaigns.

"The stresses and uncertainties of life these days for students are pushing a lot of personal problems out into the open."

He attended the University of Edinburgh for a term before returning to Saskatchewan where he graduated with honors in psychology from the University of Saskatchewan in 1949. Chosen a Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan, he continued his studies at Oxford University, receiving his M.A. in 1951. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from McGill University in 1955.

For three years he was a clinical psychologist at the Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases in St. John's, Nfld. He joined the faculty at Dalhousie University in 1957 and was there for 15 years.

Beach became professor and director of graduate training in clinical psychology at Dalhousie in 1963. In 1966 he became director of the Student Counselling and Psychological Services Centre at Dalhousie.

He joined UVic as a professor of psychology and director of Counselling Services in 1972.

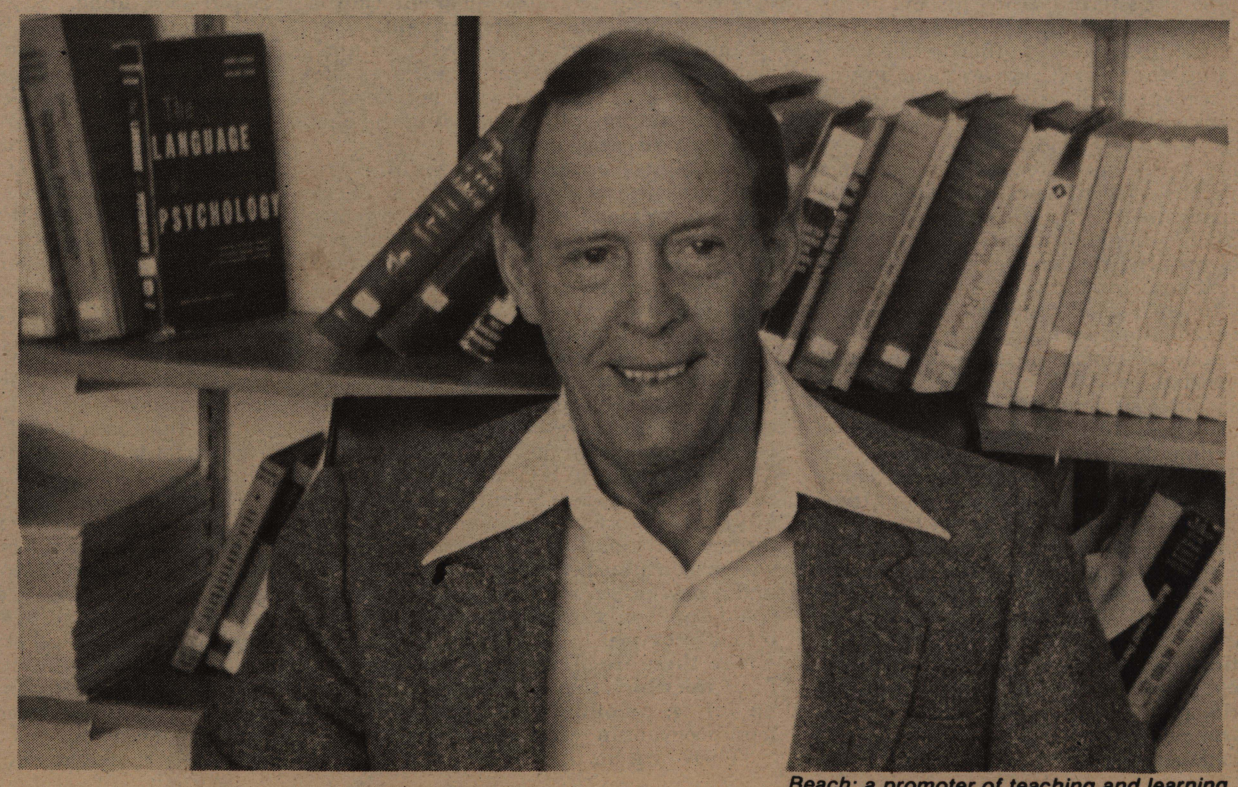
He has published widely and given 33 papers and addresses on subjects ranging from "higher education and student employment" to "relationships and sexuality in the 80s".

Beach is a past president of the Maritime Psychological Association, the Canadian University Counselling Association, the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services and the Applied Division of the Canadian Psychological Association.

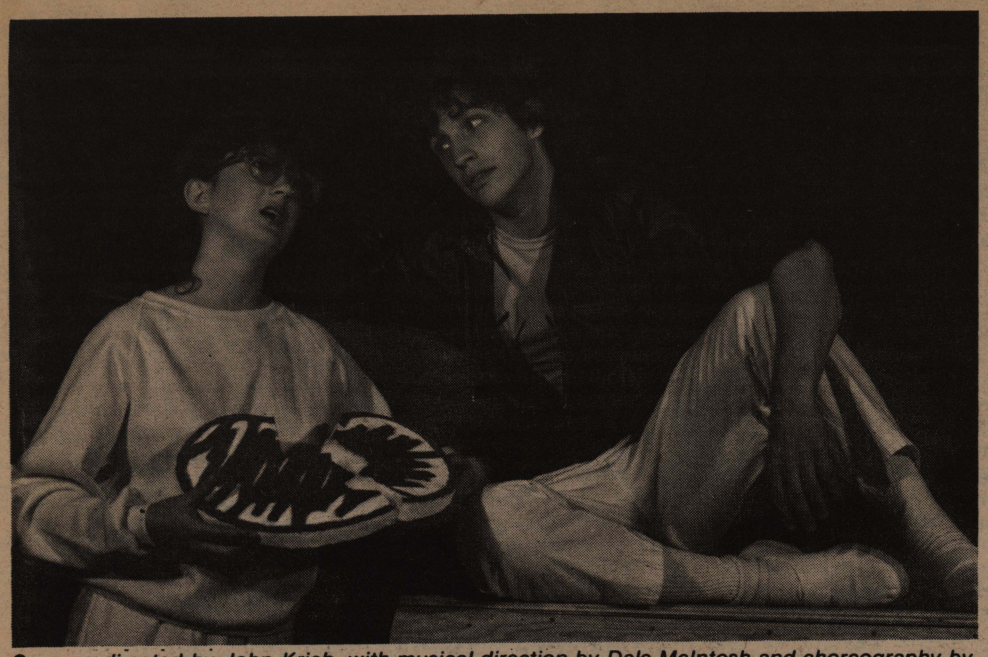
He has been named an honorary life member of the Association of Psychologists of Nova Scotia and a Fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association. He has been a psychological consultant at Victoria General Hospital and a consultant to several government agencies. At UVic he has chaired several Senate and presidential committees.

When asked recently why he was drawn to counselling as a career, Beach explained that he became increasingly interested in "how people get the way they are.

"I have a deep interest in people and their problems. I love to see people develop their potential to fly."



Beach: a promoter of teaching and learning



Snoopy, *directed by John Krich, with musical direction by Dale McIntosh and choreography by Kerry-Lynn Krich, is "as amicable and carefree an entertainment as one is likely to encounter this summer, a show burning with adult humor and enough belly twisters to keep the children chuckling from start to finish," according to local theatre critic Michael D. Reid writing for the* **Times-Colonist**. *Above, Lisa Gardner as Woodstock and Graham Croft as Snoopy commiserate in a scene from this musical for all ages, playing at the Phoenix Summer Repertory Theatre up to July 28,*

Phoenix defies superstition

The Phoenix Summer Repertory Theatre is tempting fate tonight, Friday the 13th, by staging all three of this season's productions in one evening.

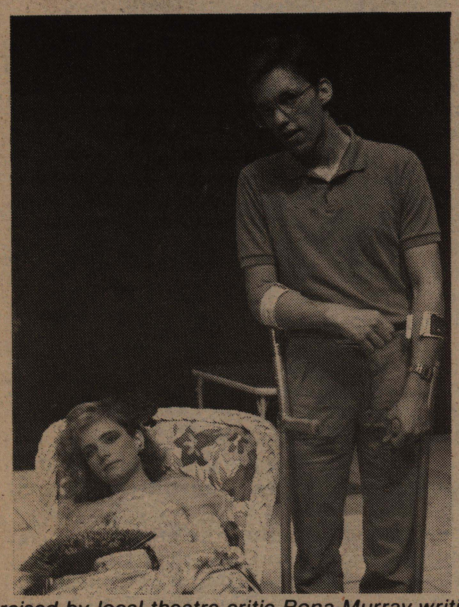
Lanford Wilson's ***5th of July*** opens the night of theatre at 6 p.m. in the Barbara McIntyre studio, followed by ***Snoopy*** based on the comic strip by Charles M. Schulz at 8 p.m. in the Chief Dan George Theatre, and Alden Nowlan's and Walter Learning's ***Frankenstein*** at 9:30 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre.

Audiences are invited to join the Phoenix Players for one or more performances and those who dare are encouraged to indulge their secret desire to create and wear their own Frankenstein costume.

An added feature at the Phoenix this year is the opening of The Stage Door Canteen, two evenings of after-theatre cabaret to be held July 14 and 21 in the Barbara McIntyre Studio, where a variety of live entertainment from folk singers to break-dancers and late-night comedy acts will provide entertainment.

Licensed from 10 p.m. until midnight, The Stage Door will ask for a small cover charge. Theatre patrons will be able to sit back and relax, and listen to the house band play jazz and swing music between special guest acts.

The Phoenix Summer Repertory continues until the last weekend of July, with the last production of ***Snoopy*** and ***Frankenstein*** on July 28 and the last production of ***5th of July*** on August 6. Phone the Phoenix Box Office at 721-8000 for more information.



PHOENIX THEATRE

Praised by local theatre critic Rona Murray writing for **Monday** *magazine for its excellent lighting and felicitous set which draws the audience into its world,* ***5th of July*** *directed by Dan Gill is an enormously funny but serious comedy about independence and its consequences. The action centres around Kenneth Talley, Jr. played by Elliot Smith (above right) who chose to go to Vietnam despite his moral objections to the war and returns as a disillusioned, cynical cripple. The action is centered in the year 1977 and the characters, including Ken's niece Shirley Talley played by Megan Leitch (above left) are living out the lives their early choices have made for them.* ***5th of July*** *was selected one of the 10 best plays of 1977-78 by the New York critics and was nominated for several Tony awards that season. Director Gill calls the play "a mature, intelligent, and sensitive work—and all the funnier for that."*

Technology and art mesh in the highly professional use of special effects which characterize ***Frankenstein****, directed by Stephen Malloy, produced for this year's Phoenix Summer Theatre. In this classic tale of horror and suspense, the creature is portrayed as a sympathetic character searching for his identity in an unfriendly foreign world. The main character of Mary Shelley's novel, Victor Frankenstein, was not the first man to become obsessed with the idea of creating life, but he was the first to succeed and discover, too late, that there are some things mankind was not meant to know, writes Malloy, in his director's notes. In the Phoenix production, the part of Walton is played by Peter La Croix (above left) and the part of Williamson by Hugh Wilkinson (above right).*

Students receive emergency aid

Students qualifying for newly-announced B.C. Government loans to attend UVic summer session courses are having no difficulties collecting emergency funds from the UVic financial aid office to tide them over until the new B.C. government provincial student loan program is in place, according to Manager of Student Financial Aid Services Nels Granewall.

"I'm really upset about the impression created by a recent newspaper article that students are having difficulty obtaining emergency funds. Students are having no problems acquiring emergency loans from (educational) institutions," said Granewall July 10 when asked to comment on the current student aid situation.

Granewall wishes also to correct any impression that UVic is offering emergency aid to students after being ordered to do so by officials of the provincial government.

"There's been no ordering or being ordered by anyone. The Education Ministry and the institutions discussed and communicated amicably, and clearly agreed that institutions would make emergency loans. We agreed that if institutions had difficulty collecting these loans for any reason, the Ministry would make sure the institutions would not be out of pocket and would pay interest on emergency funds to institutions."

Granewall's remarks follow a spate of newspaper articles in local and Vancouver dailies last week, which inquired into the situations faced by B.C. students and universities affected by late implementation of the new B.C. student loan program.

Concerns have arisen at the UVic financial aid office, says Granewall, over the current lack of communication between the Ministry and his office regarding the new student loan program.

"Our biggest concern is that the Ministry is not discussing this with us now. There was no problem discussing emergency funding, but now communications are not happening. Probably this is because details of the new program have not been worked out between the provincial ministry and the lending institutions. We do know that chartered banks are not prepared to negotiate B.C. Government loans under the new program, and the credit unions are probably hesitant."

The student loan picture for post secondary institutions in B.C. changed in February of this year when Social Credit Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced that the former provincial student grant program was discontinued effective March 31, 1984, and a new program under which students could apply only for provincial loans went into effect April 1.

Now there are 131 UVic students waiting for loans which they had expected to show up July 4. As of July 10, there is no B.C. loan program in effect, says Granewall.

"There are no loan certificates for students at UVic, UBC, SFU and the colleges. All are being bailed out by internal institutional loan funds."

Granewall says the biggest problem is occurring at SFU where students on the semester system had applied for provincial grants which would have been available in May, but the Feb. 20 provincial budget cancelled that arrangement.

The students at SFU received their federal students loans in January and then ha the expectation that they would get loan certificates for B.C. provincial loan in May.

A separate issue causing concern is that the financial aid officers have no details to advise students or parents on regarding the new loan program, adds Granewall.

Credit agencies might require that every student who applies for loans be a credit union member, or undergo credit checks which they can't satisfy, or obtain cosigners for provincial loans which they are unable to get if they have no parents or their parents are impoverished or are single parents on welfare, he explains.

The reason why the credit unions might be hesitant to enter into the new loan program, Granewall says, is that it takes "a tremendous amount of time and effort" to adminster individual student loans. "It is quite a different situation for a lending institution to make one large corporate loan to a borrower, compared to making separate loans for about $2,000 each to 2,000 separate students."

Granewall points out that students applying for both federal and provincial student loans can fill out one application form for both, which is not a difficult procedure.

He has concerns, however, about individual contracts which would have to be drawn up between students and lending institutions providing provincial loans. These contract might be lengthy documents which would have to be written out in full, since there is no legislation in place covering the details as there is under the federal student loan system, he explains.

"UVic students entitled to provincial loans who are short of money are coming in now and it's all being taken care of. But, we don't know how much trouble they're going to have getting their hands on provincial cash. More time was needed to work the new system out, and there are problems because there is no legislation in place."

UVic's financial aid manger is optimistic that the uncertainties faced now by summer students and financial aid officers will not be encountered again this September when the bulk of the student population returns.

The 2,400 regular students applying for federal and provincial aid are applying now for both. The federal student loan comes in September to cover the time from September to December, and the provincial portion should be available in January to cover the second term, he says.

"We're counting on the situation being under control by then."

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Report calls Community Resource Boards successful

By Donna Danylchuk

Expansion of the Community Resource Board concept in the delivery of health and social services to British Columbia citizens is recommended in a comprehensive study recently completed by professors from UVic and UBC and professionals working in the social service field.

The study began in late 1980, with a $84,195 grant from Health and Welfare Canada, and is being published in book form by UBC Press. Principal investigator is Dr. Brian Wharf, Dean of the Faculty of Human & Social Development at UVic and former director of the School of Social Work.

Co-authors of the report are Wharf and a three-man team of researchers including Michael Clague, project coordinator and executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Victoria; Bob Dill, coordinator of the James Bay Health and Resources Centre in Victoria, who took leave of absence from his position to work on the study; and Prof. Roop Seeboran, of the School of Social Work at UBC.

Their study tells the story of the Community Resource Boards (CRBs) and Community Human Resources and Health Centres (CHRHCs) which were established by the NDP government of B.C. in 1974, in what was the most massive reorganization of social services ever attempted in North America outside Quebec.

The Community Resource Board Act led to the setting up of the Vancouver Resource Board and a number of non-metropolitan CRBs throughout the province, and five CHRHCs in James Bay in Victoria and in Granisle, Houston, the Queen Charlotte Islands and Grand Forks-Boundary. After the Social Credit Party returned to power in December 1975, the Vancouver Resource Board and other CRBs were disbanded. Four of the five CHRHCs (James Bay, Granisle, Houston and the Queen Charlottes) were continued.

"They were sensitive to the needs of consumers and they supported the work of the professional staff. In summary they were useful, effective and accountable structures."

In early June of this year, B.C. Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy announced that the provincial government is considering repealing the Community Resource Board legislation through an order-in-council which would dissolve the remaining CHRHCs.

By examining the history of the social welfare system in British Columbia from 1880 to 1972, and analyzing the events which led up to and followed the establishment of the CRBs and CHRHCs, the researchers have prepared a document which is intended to:

- examine the development of social policy and social services in B.C. during the past decade using the Community Resources Act as a focal point.
- assess the viability of the CRBs and CHRHCs for providing health and social services.
- determine if new structure for providing health and social services and new social policies for the social services can be constructed.

In carrying out the study, the researchers conducted 214 interviews involving close to 250 people and worked closely with the B.C. Project, a five-year UVic study of the structure and functioning of the B.C. government from 1969 to 1979, particularly the effects of changes under NDP and Socred governments.

Their study concludes that the CRB and CHRHCs were an experiment in citizen participation, integration of human and health services, and decentralization of services at community levels that worked effectively.

From left, Seeboran, Dill, Wharf and Clague co-wrote the report

Says the study:

"Despite their limited opportunity to explore all of the intricacies of involving citizens fully, the CRBs and CHRHCs did achieve a remarkable degree of success. They did provide a structure through which interested citizens could pursue their interests in the health and welfare of their community. They were sensitive to the needs of consumers, and they supported the work of the professional staff. In summary, they were useful, effective, and accountable structures.

"This study has concluded that health and social sciences should be offered through decentralized locations rather than from centralized offices. Decentralization has had beneficial effects for clients and staff. The benefits centre on increasing the adequacy and accessibility of services, humanizing the work environment, and developing service teams.

"At a practice level, the experience of the CHRHCs is that by sharing energies, information and expertise, professionals can offer a higher quality of service than they could through separate structures.

"We conclude that experimentation with integration should continue; that the most suitable programs for integration are those concerning health and social services required by families; that the search for principles and criteria to identify compatibility among programs should be accorded priority in future reforms; and that communities should be encouraged to develop integrated service structures which make sense at the local level."

The study draws the conclusion that responsibility for delivering health and social services should be vested in community level structures with the caveats that some programs, such as income assistance, must be standardized across the province, and that structures to provide services should allocate funds to programs within a global budget "and hence have a direct connection with the resource side of the equation."

The final chapter of the book presents seven recommendations of which the first "and most clearly contentious" is that provincial ministries should relinquish responsibility for the provision of health and social services and turn the responsibility for direct services over to community level structures. Senior levels of government should retain operating responsiblity for income programs, the study adds.

Another recommendation recognizes the importance of community ownership of health and social services. "In our view, the CRB and CHRHC experience indicates that local level structures enhance both accountability and effectiveness by requiring that citizens, as well as professionals, scrutinize applications for grants, review program expenditures, and evaluate program outcomes. Indeed, local boards are a particularly effective way of increasing the capacity and competence of local delivery units."

The fourth recommendation is that the CRB concept be revived for non-metropolitan areas, as the overall service structure for the community, and the board's first responsibility would be to review applications from community organizations to provincial and perhaps federal ministers. "All agreements to repatriate would take the form of contracts between local communities and the provincial government. The overall intent of this recommendation is to gradually move the province to the point where its responsibilities are focused on policy, planning, and evaluation."

The fifth recommendation is that the province carefully consider the pros and cons of developing an integrated ministry of services to families and children.

The report's sixth recommendation strongly urges the use of advanced technology in the human services. "The Zenith line for Child Abuse and the Knowledge Network, a provincial educational television authority, represent substantial beginnings in the development of technologies for the human services. In our view the potential is enormous."

The report's final recommendation urges that more evaluation of programs in the human services take place. "In our view, an independent centre for evaluation in the human services is urgently needed in B.C."

The authors state that many of their recommendations may not be received enthusiastically "either because they require additional funds at a time of shrinking resources or because they are seen as contrary to existing policies and priorities."

They encourage implementation of three recommendations which they say don't require spending large amounts of money and don't contravene existing policies: establishing community planning agencies to allocate funds according to community needs and priorities and to develop a coherent pattern of services; giving the agencies a limited range of functions initially, rather than attempting future changes on a massive scale in a short period of time; and continuing experimentation with advanced technology.

A postscript to the report, written in December 1983, warns that a trend towards centralization of authority and of power in the human services field is evident in this province, and if this trend continues, it will severely restrict the potential for partnership between the provincial government and local communities. "Only the established channels of the representative parliamentary system will be available, and these links may well prove unequal to the task of communicating the needs and the priorities of both the government and communities regarding human services. And as emphasized throughout this book, today's complex society requires more rather than fewer opportunities for participation."

The book, titled *Reforming Human Services: The Experience of the Community Resource Boards in B.C.*, is now being printed and will be available this summer, says Wharf, who also acted as chairman of the advisory committee to the project, which included 12 representatives from federal and provincial ministries and associations and agencies in the health and human resources field.

Dr. Andrew Farquharson (Social Work) is the new director of the Learning and Teaching Centre, located in the Begbie Building. Farquharson, pictured above with the Centre's secretary, Barbara Judson, left, and Dr. Antoinette Oberg (Education), outgoing director of the Centre, will spend one-third of his time as the director. Workshops, seminars and informal network discussions on a variety of teaching techniques are sponsored by the Centre which has had a steady growth over the first three years of its existence. The Centre is closed during July but will be open beginning August 1 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. On Sept. 5, beginning at 10 a.m., new faculty members, sessionals and visiting professors are invited to the Centre's orientation day which will include presentations on the history of UVic, academic regulations, research funding and discussions with Farquharson and the Alma Mater Society's Ombudsman. Workshops are also planned for the orientation day. Farquharson, who has been involved with the Centre as a member of the advisory committee from its inception, says more and more faculty members and academic and administrative professionals are viewing it as a valuable resource on campus.

calendar

Friday, July 13th.
Early registration for 1984-85 Winter Session continues (does not include Education Professional Year, Engineering or Law) until Aug. 3 (except July 20). Hours are 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday. SUB Upper Lounge (Room 123).
Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. *Islamic Art* (objects of daily use). Continues until Aug. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium.
McPherson Library Gallery. *Sierra Club of Western Canada.* Continues until July 30. Summer Session hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Phoenix Summer Theatre presents three plays running in repertory Tuesday to Saturday through July 28—*Snoopy* by Charles M. Schulz, directed by John Krich; *5th of July* by Lanford Wilson, directed by Daniel Gill; and *Frankenstein* by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning, directed by Dan*enstein* by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning, directed by Stephen Malloy. For further information on dates, phone 721-8000. PHOENIX BUILDING.

Monday, July 16th.
7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Office and AMS present Gwynne Dyer's documentary series *War* every Monday during Summer Session, with a discussion to follow after each episode. Discussion leader tonight: Prof. Howard J.N. Horsburgh (Philosophy). No admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, July 17th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Return of Martin Guerre.* Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Wednesday, July 18th.
Last day for withdrawing without penalty of failure from Summer Session first term courses.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Murder She Said* and *Alphabet Murders.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Thursday, July 19th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Daniel.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Saturday, July 21st.
8:00 p.m. Victoria International Festival (Nottingham County Youth Orchestra). Tickets are $8; $5 for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, July 23rd.
7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Office and AMS present Gwynne Dyer's documentary series *War.* Discussion leader tonight: Dr. Reginald H. Roy (History). No admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, July 24th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Pierrot Le Fou* and *Alphaville.* Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Victoria International Festival. Tickets are $14, $11, and $8, with $1 discount for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 25th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *The Gracie Allen Murder Case.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Thursday, July 26th.
Summer Session first term courses end.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Barry Lyndon.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Friday, July 27th.
Summer Session second term courses begin.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Around the World in 80 days.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Monday, July 30th.
7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Office and AMS present Gwynne Dyer's documentary series *War.* Discussion leader tonight: Dr. M. Levin, Alderman, City of Victoria. No admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, July 31st.
Last day for adding Summer Session second term courses which began on July 27.
Last day for withdrawing without penalty of failure from July/August Summer Session courses which began July 4.
McPherson Library Gallery. *Janosz Meissner.* Continues until Aug. 14.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Cousin, Cousine.* Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Victoria International Festival. Tickets are $14, $11, and $8, with $1 discount for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 1st.
Supplemental examinations for Winter Session 1983-84 begin.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *After the Thin Man* and *Father Brown Detective.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Thursday, August 2nd.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Tess.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Friday, August 3rd.
Supplemental examinations for Winter Session 1983-84 end.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Experience Preferred... But Not Essential.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Monday, August 6th.
British Columbia Day. University closed.
7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Office and AMS present Gwynne Dyer's documentary series *War.* Discussion leader tonight: Dr. M. Alexander, retired professor. No admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, August 7th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *La Nuit de Varennes.* Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Victoria International Festival. Tickets are $14, $11, and $8, with $1 discount for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 8th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Laura* and *Topper Returns.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Thursday, August 9th.
Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. *Contemporary Tradition:* New Work on the Northwest Coast. Continues until Sept. 9.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Siddhartha* and *Steppenwolf.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Friday, August 10th.
Last day for withdrawing without penalty of failure from Summer Session second term courses.
May/August co-op classes end.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Silkwood.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
9:30 p.m. Bruce Cockburn in concert. Tickets are $12. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, August 13th.
Examinations begin for May/August co-op courses.
7:30 p.m The Chaplain's Office and AMS present Gwynne Dyer's documentary series *War.* Discussion leaders tonight: Dorin Boyle, homemaker and mother, and Brishkai Lund (University Extension). No admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, August 14th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Last Tango in Paris.* Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Victoria International Festival. Tickets are $14, $11, and $8, with $1 discount for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 15th.
McPherson Library Gallery. *Max Maynard.* Continues until Aug. 31.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Vertigo* and *The Trouble With Harry.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Thursday, August 16th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Friday, August 17th.
7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Local Hero.* Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, August 21st.
Examinations end for May/August co-op courses.
End of Summer Studies.

Monday, September 3rd.
Labour Day. University closed.

The sound of the pipes wafted across campus recently as platform guests, including Dr. Murray Fraser, Vice-President Academic, (behind the pipers) and other dignitaries wound their way from the Faculty Club to University Centre for the opening ceremonies of Prime Time, two days of activities on campus for the older generation.

Booth chosen to head Theatre

Michael Richard Booth, leading world scholar of English theatre history, has been appointed chairman of the UVic Theatre Department effective July 1 of this year.

Booth comes to UVic from the Department of Theatre Studies at the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, where he founded the Department of Theatre Studies.

Booth, 53, is coming home to the city where he was raised. Although born in China, he grew up in Victoria, attending Glenlyon School and Victoria College before he left to obtain a B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia and an M.A. and Ph.D. at London University.

"I'm delighted with this appointment," says Dean of Fine Arts, Doug Morton.

"The UVic Theatre Department and I appreciate the support of UVic's president and academic vice-president in making this appointment, which is in keeping with their concern to support excellence at this university.

"Michael Booth's appointment is going to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Theatre scene and will give UVic probably the strongest faculty teaching 19th century British theatre of any university in Canada," adds Morton.

According to Dr. Alan Hughes, longtime acquaintance of Booth's and also a theatre historian with the UVic Theatre Department, "Michael Booth is undoubtedly the top theatre historian in the world today, the most widely published and eminently respected for his work."

Booth was previously a visitor to the UVic Theatre Department in 1979 when he was invited to be the first Lansdowne Fellow to come to UVic. He met members of the department, gave guest lectures and directed a noon-hour production, *Did You Ever Send Your Wife to Camberwell?* which was staged in one of the old army huts on campus.

Chairman of the Theatre Studies Department at Warwick from 1975 to 1982 and chairman of the Department of Drama at the University of Guelph, Ontario, from 1967 to 1974, Booth is noted for his administrative abilities as well as his scholarly achievements and dedication to performance theatre.

Although he is internationally recognized for his work and publications on 19th century British Theatre, he has a vast knowledge of other theatre including that of Canada and wrote some of the first articles of British Columbia theatre history and probably the first articles on Canadian theatre history ever published, points out Hughes.

Among Booth's numerous published books are *Victorian Spectacular Theatre 1850-1910, English Melodrama,* and five volumes of *English Plays of the Nineteenth Century.* He has contributed many chapters to books and has extensively contributed articles and reviews on diverse theatre topics to publications including **Canadian Literature, Queen's Quarterly, Pacific Northwest Quarterly, Educational Theatre Journal, Theatre Notebook, Modern Language Review, Review of English Studies** and **University of Toronto Quarterly.**

Booth has received many awards and distinctions during his distinguished career and is currently editor of **Theatre Notebook,** the publication of the Society for Theatre Research in England.

Forthcoming books which he has edited and co-authored respectively and contracted to be published this year and next are *Hits of the Empire: Touring English Drama* and *Great Romantic Actresses: Duse, Bernhardt, Terry.*

Booth succeeds Dr. Barbara McIntyre who came out of retirement to be chairman for a year upon the departure of Carl Hare.